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Whitehall, May 3.

THE following Address has been presented to His Majesty, who received it very Graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The Humble Address of the Royal Boroughs of your Majesties antient Kingdom of *Scotland.*

May it please your Sacred Majesty,

YOur Majesties Royal Predecessors, considering that the Royal Boroughs of this Kingdom did in a very immediate and special manner depend upon the Crown, and having by experience found how firmly they had adher'd to them in all Parliaments, and upon all other occasions; They were therefore graciously pleased, amongst many other great Priviledges to allow them to meet apart, and by themselves as a third State of Parliament, and in these their Conventions to make special Applications to them; And now we your Majesties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects being by this singular Priviledge conven'd at this time, have thought it our Duty to express in this our first Convention the deep sense we have of the great loss which we, as all your Majesties other Subjects have sustained by the Death of our late and most Gracious Sovereign, in whom the latest Addressers will always find new Vertues to admire; a Monarch whom great Power could not make Arbitrary nor great Parts uneasie; Let this our heavy Affliction does not lessen the extraordinary Joy we have upon your Sacred Majesties happy Succession to the Crown of your Royal Ancestors, to which we acknowledge your Majesty has right by the unalterable Laws of this your antient Kingdom, and that You hold the same immediately from God Almighty alone; And as in the last Parliament, we did most unanimously and heartily assert your Majesties right to the Succession; So we shall in this Parliament, and in the whole course of our Lives, defend your Majesties Royal Right, and Prerogatives, with such Zeal, as may prove, that we think our selves thereto obliged as good Christians, as well as faithful Subjects: And that not only all Treasonable, but even Factious and Seditious courses, are no less Impious then Unlawful; And as none of your Majesties Subjects have shar'd more in your Bounty, or are more obliged to depend upon the Royal Authority then the Royal Boroughs are; So we do assure your Majesty, that we will in a more special manner be exemplary to others in our Loyalty, and especially in this Parliament, from which your Majesty may expect intire Satisfaction, and we full Security. To the promoting whereof, we have just occasion to hope, that it will not a little contribute, that your Majesty has chosen the Duke of Queensberrie *to represent your Sacred Person, we having for several years by past observed with great satisfaction how Loyally and Justly he has managed those great Employments with which he has been formerly intrusted, and to whose intercession we do with all Submission recommend this humble and dutiful Address.*

There have been likewise presented to His Majesty very Loyal Addresses from the Mayor and Burgesses of of the Borough of *Christ-Church* in the County of *Southampton.* From His Majesties Consul and other English Merchants residing at *Rotterdam.* And from the Inhabitants of the Island of *Portland*, this last being presented by *Thomas Gilbert* of that Island Gent. which His Majesty received very Graciously.

Vienna, April 19. This week the Baron *de Schmidberg* arrived here from the Imperial Quarter near *Newheusel*, who has given us the following particulars of the last action Colonel *Heusler* had with the Turks, Colonel *Heusler* having received advice that 500 Spahees and 300 Janisaries of the Garison of *Newheusel* were gone to some Villages 4 or 5 miles distant from that place to gather together a Convoy of Provisions which the Turks had bought there of the Country People; He immediately marched that way with 300 Heydukes, and posted himself in a narrow way about two miles from *Newheusel*, which the Turks were to pass, They came thither soon after with a good number of Wagons, and when they were far enough advanced, Colonel *Heusler* charged them with that vigor, that the Turkish Horse quickly gave way and abandoned the Janisaries, who had by this time made a kind of retrenchment with their Wagons, The Christians attacked them, and they defended themselves for some time, but were at last overcome, 200 of them with the Aga that commanded them were killed, and 40 taken Prisoners, the rest escaping; The Imperialists took 40 Wagons laden with Provisions, and delivered 50 Christian Slaves, and had on their side only 10 men killed in this action, but a great many wounded; Of the Spahees about 200 got into *Newheusel*, the rest being dispersed, fled towards *Novigrad*; The Turkish Prisoners as well as the Christians being examined by Colonel *Heusler* concerning the condition of the place did all assure him that the Garison could not subsist above six weeks longer without a speedy and considerable supply of Provisions. We have an account from the Turkish Territories, that the Grand Visier will command the Ottoman Army in *Hungary* this Campagne, which is to consist of 70000 men; And that the Grand Signior will come himself to *Belgrade*, otherwise called *Greyx-Weissembourg*, near which place the general Rendezvous is appointed. The Auxiliary Troops begin to arrive on the Frontiers of *Bohemia, Silesia*, and *Moravia*, whither Commissaries have been sent to receive them and to provide all things necessary for them. Several Vessels pass daily down the *Danube* with Provisions and Ammunition towards *Hungary*. The Imperial Army will rendezvous about the middle of the next Month.

Cologne, April 28. The Elector of *Cologne*'s Troops will begin their march for *Hungary* the 4th of the next month, their Rendezvous being appointed at *Haynau*. The Troops of the Duke of *Juliers* will, we are told, march the next week.

Brussels, May 4. There are Letters from *Courtray* which say, the French will quit that place on the 7th Instant. They write from *Vienna* of the 22. past, that they expected there with some impatience the Artillery which the Elector of *Saxony* furnishes for the Emperor's service; That they had advice from *Upper Hungary* that General *Schultz* was on his march with several Pieces of Cannon and Mortars to attack *Hongvar*; And from the *Lower Hungary*, that 3000 Turks were come to *Buda* to work on the Fortifications of that place; That the general Rendezvous of the Turkish Army is appointed at *Greix Weissembourg*, and that as is given out the Grand Signior will be there in person; and that in the mean time the Turks are drawing together what Troops they can from